# FOREIGN-BORN GIVE PRAISE

I Owe All I Have to This WHAT AMERICA Great Land of Opportunity," Says One Writer.

Espaity Editor, Eweing World:

I am a foreign-born, but I claim to be, skin, bone and all, American. Feb. 23, 1888, was the day of my arrival in this glorious country-and glorious it has been for me ever

My first start in English was in an evening school in Rivington Street, New York, One winter was sufficient for me. The rest-all I know of English-was learned from newspapers such as yours and of later years the Outlook. I am just sixtyfour years old to-day, and it is about time for any foreign born to declare himself. I still have a mark on the back of my head received from a kick because I did not take my hat off before some church in the city of Wilno, Russian Poland.

My heart uches to see so many of my race and nationality forgetting the persecutions and bondage they got from Russia-and all other countries except America. The great trouble is that they mistake Liberty for licentiousness. You offer pay for these letters-it seems to me almost a sacrilege to receive money for such

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### Former "German to Backbone" Legality Editor, Eventing World: Now Loves Uncle Sam. Loyetty Editor, Evening World:

America has welcomed me cor-America has welcomed me cordially. It has educated me and has opened my eyes to modern and facile methods of doing things. It has fed me sheltered me and protected me.

America has given me more freedom than any other country could give. It has thight me a good trade, it has thight me a good trade, it has siven me military training which has made a man of me and given me an opportunity to see other parts of the world which otherwise I don't think I would ever have seen.

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Living over there I started to work at the age of eleven years pulling politices or spods for a firm at the sum of 50 cents a day. I had to be up at 6 o'clock in the indicated and worked with power to move them it will make the full return for perfect work for which it was made. The analogs will appear to move them it will make the full return of perfect work for which it was made. The analogs will appear to move them it will make the full return of perfect work for which it was made. The analogs will appear to move them it will make the full return of perfect work for which it was made. The analogs will appear to move them it will make the full return of perfect work for which it was made. The analogs will appear to move them it will make the full return of perfect work for which it was made. The analogs will appear to move them it will make the full return of perfect work for which it was made. The analogs will appear to move them it will make the full return of perfect work for which it was made. The analogs will appear to move them it will make the full return of perfect work for which it was made. The analogs will appear to move them it will make the full return of perfect.

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## HAS DONE FOR ME

What of the foreign-born who have lived in the United States and learned to admire and up-hold its institutions and Govern-

What of the aliens 'who have changed their allenism for a loyal Americanism that will stick to them, their children and their children's children? .vow is the moment to hear from

Their testimony can be a powerful aid toward nullifying the destructive schemes of the aliens who stay alien.

What has America done for me that makes me believe it, as it stands, the best country in the

For the most pointedly helpful letters from foreign-born telling out of their own experience what benefits they have found in the United States that they could not have found in other countries. The Evening World offers prizes as follows:

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Under his signature at the end

of the letter such writer should give, not necessarily for publica-tion, his address, occupation, age, the name of the country from which he came, the length of time he has been in the United States and his letters to feel

Yes, now I remember it all, just as citizen of the best land on the globe—
though it was yesterday. But it was lam an American." H. M. H. Child's Eyes Said to Have Been nineteen years ago when I escaped I was born in a small town in Ger- from Russia, first of all because of U. S. Best, But He Wishes We'd Miraculously Straightened at many, and, telling the truth, I was their militarism, and secondly to take Deport Prohibition Too. "German to the backbone" until this upon myself a wife. So we were mar-

y missed in Russia. But, thank God, I have some w.y H. A. (Russia.)

### Won an Army Commission-In Erin He Toiled for 50 Cents a Landed Here With 35 Cents.

Localty Editor, Evening World During the space of ten years. When I came over to this country from the day I arrived in a small

4 o'clock in the morning and worked in my bare fact.

When I landed here I was not to work as a concilerant right away at the sum of \$50 a month, which was a progressitative for a large and well and drong a consulting a Chirecton, always make important of the Chirecton of the minor things America has done for me.

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Farrar Scores As Zaza in Opera

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Geraldine Farrar had her hour of triumph at the Metropolitan Opera House last night. She was the heroine in Leoncavalle's opera "Zana," Save for the opportunities that it afforded her one may safely hazard a guess that Mr. Gattle would not have presented it. Miss Farrar rose to them splendidly. Zaza is likely to become her greatest creation; for, finely conceived, admirably portrayed, significantly sung and acted as it was by her last night, manner in which a great audience acclaimed her last, they sure and conjunctive of the condition, ludging by the manner in which a great audience acclaimed her last hight, she will rival Mrs. Lesslie Carter's vogue in the dramatic version which Mr. Belasco furnished for the actress. After the final curtain Miss Farrar evoked a demonstration somewhat unusual in these days. She was recalled and cheered innumerable times and, at the last, she made a speech. Amild the din much of what she said was lost but, in what of it could catch, she expressed her appreciation of the opportunity Mr. Gattle and given her, of a debt to Mr. Belasco for his personal advice, and "a thousand, thousand thanks" for the tribute paid to herself.

Pierre Barton and Charles, Simon were responsible for "Zaza," the play, Produced in Paris more than a score of years ago, with Rejane in the name part, it failed, David Belasco, saw the potentialities of it, made it over, and scored a triumph for himself and for Mr. Carter. The story need not be recalled in detail. It is of an actress, with a sordid past, who becomes famous. Out of a host of cavallers she fails in love with one, married although she does not know it. A real romance follows.

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a sacrilege to receive money for such a purpose. One must not expect to get money for gratitude. The ingrates who are giving this country just now so much trouble are nothing less or more than parasites, leaches, slackers. The best way to deal with such cowards and good-for-nothing trouble makers is to put them to work to dig and carn their living by the sweat of their brow, or pack them whence they came, it will be good riddance of had rubbish.

I owe all I have and all I receive to America, the greatest land of opportunity in the universe. True, I always gave full value for favors received; nevertheless it is this country that gave me the first opportunity to live happing in freedom and the land of the portunity in the universe. True, I slaws gave full value for favors received; nevertheless it is this country that gave me the first opportantly to live happing in freedom and at liberty to do all I could for myself, providing I obided by its laws and conducted myself as man. That is all Uncle Sam ever asked from anybody—the rest was up to you and me, you heart aches and my soul is a client world.

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many, and, telling the truth, I was "German to the backbone" until this great war. Then, after a hard strugger war. Then are the light of day as never before. I would not change my present position in life for all the Kaisers in the world.

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As Zaza in Opera

Zaza's lover, Dufreene. A model of deportment, unabashed, perfect in her lines, and with a pretense of playing the piano that was astonistenly realistic, she made a great bit. When she came before the currant to pick up some bouquets which Miss Farrar had overlooked she assumed all the airs and graces of a

Michel Fokine, the Russean dancer and creator of the Ballet Russe, and his wife, Vera Fokins, will appear at the Hippodrome to-morrow evening.

Lada, the American dancer, will give a second New York performance to Carnegie Hall on Tuesday after-Franko conducting.

Affred Cortot, the Franch plants, will give a recital at Acolian Hall on Tuesday afternoon.

### CURED BY FAITH

St. Ann's Church Novena.



# Good-bye, Old Pal!

WE fear it will not be Au Revoir, Old Timer, but Good-bye for keeps. Looks that way.

We are addressing you, friend Cocktail. Yes, you. You've had your faults, they say, done all sorts of things to our insides, according to the doctors, and to our conduct, according to the moralists. But-you've cheered us up a bit.

And we shall miss you.

When we went to the banquet and had to eat all sorts of fixings we don't especially crave, we leaned upon your naughty arm for support.

When the days were dark and dreary, and there wasn't any sunshine around the office, and it looked like business was on the blink, we used to go down to Mike's place and slip one in just to stave off the glooms.

When the Bores kept after us and we had not the moral courage to assassinate, and, besides, we didn't want to mess up the new office rug with their gore, we had a way of taking one or two of you, just to avoid going to the Bug House.

When the Grey Wolves were chasing us, which same is the poetical name we give to our unscrupulous competitors, then were you our cave of refuge.

Yea, verily, you were some little shelter in the time of storm, and shadow of a great rock in a weary land.

When our wife's relations came down upon us, like the well known Assyrians who descended upon somebody or other as a wolf on the fold, then had we a way of slipping out into the pantry and kissing you a couple of times, so that we could do our duty as a man and look pleasant.

But tempus, as the poet says, does fugi., and now you fugit with it.

Alas! What shall we do to relieve the pressure? For the Bolsheviks are still bolshing, and the Communists communing, and the Bitter Enders have not ended, and the election is coming on, and maybe Grape juice Bill and everything, and the great question before the American republic is, whither shall we flee, if not to our little old side-kick and bucker-up, the cocktail?

As you pass down the corridors of time we watch with tears the sad procession - Manhattan and Bronx, Martini, Clover Club, Star, Old Fashion, Dubonnet, Bacardi, Gin and Vermouth.

But, stay, as the peal of the gong that came after you were counted out is still ringing in our ears, the tip is going round to put your loose change on a

Adams Chiclets have been showing a lot of speed in the preliminaries. Many a wise boy during the Armistice drought has been crunching his teeth into their candy-coated covering, getting the exhilirating flavor that tingles the taste and makes you forget your old pal "the Cocktail."

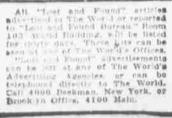
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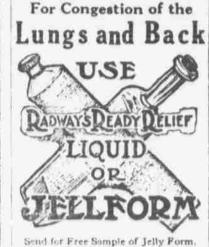
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